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# TODAY

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# The Seeley Mudd Chapel —making a house a home

A banner stands near the front window of the Seeley G. Mudd Chapel and proclaims "New Beginnings," an appropriate thought in a building that stands poised on the edge of its potential.

The architect and builder have done their part, providing the backdrop, the setting, the furniture. Now it's up to the family members to come, each bearing some portion of God's household effects, to make it truly a home for God's spirit. Only as it becomes filled with traditions and memories of events and experiences, will the building grow into a home for God's family.

The chapel is becoming the "outward and visible sign" of a spiritual dimension that has always been present on the Whitworth campus. Traditionally, it has been embodied in the faculty. Wherever a professor and student gathered, there, too, was the Christian emphasis.

"There's value in that dispersion," says Chaplain Ronald C. White, Jr., but it's good to have a central place. Events there will take on a special significance in memory."

With a mixture of joy and expectancy, the campus community has begun that process. Students gather daily for Morning Prayers, a new worship time made possible by the new chapel. Campus worship on Sunday night has grown from 100 to 250 since it moved to the chapel. The first Forum chapel service greeted speaker Dr.



Chaplain Lorraine Robertson, chaplains' assistants Skip Pritchard and Glenn Terrell.

Clarence Simpson with a standing room only crowd.

And they also come, one-by-one, to sit alone in the quiet. The planners' original idea of a "quiet crossroads" is becoming a reality, and it's easy to see why.

The rich blue carpeting, fragrant cedar walls and soaring skylighted ceiling make the chapel area restful and inviting. Generous amounts of glass bring in wooded vistas and streaming sunlight.

Across a brick walkway from the worship area is a livelier kind of space: offices, seminar rooms and cozy sofas before a fireplace. It is from here that active ministries disperse to serve in the campus and community.

White is filled with enthusiasm about the potential of both areas.

"One of the things I'm excited about is that the chapel is not just for worship. There's no feeling here of the Gothic cathedral. Instead, we have an architectural demonstration of the relationship between worship and mission. We gather as a family to worship and celebrate the Word in one area, and we scatter to serve in the world from the other," he explained. "By providing a headquarters for SERVE (Students Eager to Respond to Voluntary Endeavors), Amnesty International and the Hunger Task Force, we indicate the importance of service in the Christian life."

White is pleased that the building

accomplishes its dual purpose without sacrificing a worshipful atmosphere. "The trend at many colleges is away from worship experiences, but we're offering an increased number."

White is quick to point out that in addition to use by him and his staff for their programs, the chapel is being used by other campus groups as well.

"We want the chapel to be used by the whole campus," he declared, adding that there will be policy regarding appropriateness of activities.

Chaplain Lorraine Robertson likes the warm, relaxed, home-like atmosphere of the office wing. "There seems to be more time here to chat with students. Our HUB offices were crowded and we felt more hurried."

The big event in the "settling in" process for the chapel is the dedication, scheduled in two parts. On October 21, the Whitworth Trustees and other dignitaries will attend to hear Dr. Howard L. Rice, Jr., moderator of General Assembly, dedication speaker. On October 23 the entire campus family will gather for a second dedication, again featuring Dr. Rice.

When the celebrations are over, the Seeley Mudd Chapel should be well on its way toward the "lived-in" feeling of Whitworth's spiritual home.

Linda Sharman



Chaplain Ron White





## Guest speaker Rice — always the pastor

Although Howard Rice left parish work a decade ago, to serve as a seminary professor, he still "lives and acts the pastor" according to President Arnold B. Come of San Francisco Theological Seminary, where Rice is head of the Department of Ministries. He is, as Come describes, "the idol and model of what the ideal minister might be."

Rice will bring his special gift for ministry to the Whitworth campus to help celebrate the dedication of the Seeley Mudd Chapel. No stranger to the campus, he was recipient of an honorary Doctor of Divinity at Whitworth's 1978 Commencement, when daughter Wendy graduated.

Born in Marshfield, Wisconsin, Rice is a graduate of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin, and McCormick Theological

Seminary, Chicago, Illinois.

A very active Presbyterian, he's served on numerous General Assembly and synod committees in addition to his current position of Moderator of the 191st General Assembly.

He and his wife, Nancy, have two daughters, Wendy and Amanda.

Although confined to a wheelchair since 1972 by multiple sclerosis, Rice has in the past five years preached in over one hundred churches and led retreats and workshops in fifteen states.

His seminary duties include placement of students in internships, vocational counseling and helping seniors find their first call. He's an active advocate of women in ministry and has been successful in placing women graduates.

## Students examine theme phrase

*The following article is reprinted by permission from The Whitworthian, a publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College. The reporter was Shannon Maher, sophomore from St. Maries, Idaho.*

"I always wondered what that would mean, one anonymous sophomore commented when asked her opinion of what the phrase "Alternative Christian College" meant. Others (students, teachers, and administration) had their own personal definitions for this phrase.

The public relations department has dropped using the phrase "Alternative Christian College."

They were "talking about a style that was different from the traditional conservative Christian college that had a lot of rules about student behavior."

A number of students gave their definition. For Lisa McLaughlin, a transfer student from Spokane Falls Community College, it means

"the school has more freedom in religion."

Shelly Plosky a freshman said, "It is that you worship God in your own way . . . and you can come here for a religious experience" as well as for an education.

Various members of Whitworth's faculty commented upon their interpretation of the phrase "Alternative Christian College." Chairman of the Business, Accounting and Economic Studies Department, George Weber, said, "By saying alternative, it implies that Whitworth is different in some respects from the typical Christian college. There's a danger in making that statement. The danger is that we could move away from true biblical Christianity. For example, Whitworth is different in the area of openness to ideas, accepting various lifestyles but always maintaining the high ideals in thought and action prescribed by the New Testament."

Another faculty member and Physical Education instructor, Diane Murphy explained her view: "From my perspective the word "Christian," when it applies to a

type of college, speaks of a school which integrates the Christian faith and academics. In each academic discipline, God's truth illumines a specific body of knowledge and we who teach and learn at a Christian college seek that kind of illumination. The word "alternative" at Whitworth means that we allow for and respect diversity within the body of Christ and that we believe this very diversity fosters growth."

For Bobbi Pokinghorn, a transfer student from California State University — Sacramento, it is an "alternative to the strict, narrow point of view . . . ."

That's almost the same view that Dr. Duncan Ferguson, academic vice-president holds. He stated, "Originally, the phrase referred to the fact that we are a college which takes very seriously our Christian faith, Christian foundation, Christian values, but that we don't try to impose a particular point of view of lifestyle or way of living out those Christian convictions."

To Ferguson, Whitworth is an alternative to Westmont, Oral Roberts University, Wheaton or other stricter Calvinist schools "where there's probably a sharper, clearer definition of what it means to be a Christian."

Kathy Kirby and Julie Dixon felt that the "Alternative Christian College" label meant that at Whitworth there was an opportunity to explore. Kathy stated, "It (Whitworth) allows you freedom . . . to find out who you are and be that person. They will ask the questions, you have to find the answers."

—Shannon Maher

## Enrollment climb "heartening"

Ten day enrollment totals released by Registrar Paul E. Olson indicate a 1.5% increase over 1978 for the college. Olson pegged full-time enrollment at 1208.

"The figure represents a heartening turnaround in the trend of reduced enrollment levels of small liberal arts colleges.

"It tends to indicate a plateau of enrollment which is largely attributable to an increased entering student body and 130 transfer students . . ."

Geographic breakdown of figures show Washington maintaining its position as a primary source of students at 583 with



48.3%. California continues to provide 20.9% of the student body with 252.

Oregon comes in third with 72 students and 6%. Other states significantly represented are Idaho, Hawaii, Colorado, Montana and Alaska.

Foreign nations have sent 46 students among them from the United Arab Emirates, Canada, Kameroon, Japan and Korea.

Breaking the figures down by class enrollment reveals 450 freshmen, 326 sophomores, 277 juniors and 275 seniors.

## Whitworth sells Cypress Island

The Whitworth Foundation announced today the sale of 730 acres on Cypress Island in the San Juan Islands. The purchaser is Spokane businessman Raymond A. Hanson, who paid \$1,460,000 for the land including two miles of shoreline on the northern tip of the island.

Jack Hatch, chairman of the Whitworth College Board of Trustees and a director of the Foundation, explained that this completes the sale of Whitworth's island property and fully funds the Foss Charitable Remainder Trust.

"We are all gratified," Hatch said, "that the terms of the trust to the Foss family, the original owners of the property, have been fulfilled and that the remainder value in future years of \$700,000 will benefit Whitworth College and help further enhance its financial future."

Cypress Island is one of 174 in the the San Juan chain between Rosario Straits and Bellingham Channel.

The Whitworth Foundation acquired 950 acres of the island in 1974 when the Foss family, Skagit Valley pioneers and residents of Anacortes, placed the property in a 10-year charitable remainder annuity trust with the Foundation.

Other parcels of island property sold by the Foundation include 215 acres purchased by the Washington State Department of Natural Resources.

Estate Planners, Inc. represented both parties in the transaction.

The Whitworth Foundation is an 11 member body of professionals in land development, investments, attorneys, and realtors, many of whom are Whitworth Board of weekly to build and strengthen the endowment fund of the college. Chairman is Werner Rosenquist.

## Scholarship fund drive underway

Your product is a public service,  
Your budget is labor intensive,  
Your employees have life time contracts,

Your plant is built by donations,  
Your costs are escalating,  
Your policies are regulated,  
Your competitors with cheapened products are multiplying,

Your market is shrinking both in absolute numbers and relative demand,

Your price is below cost but five times the price of competitors who receive a public subsidy for the difference,

And lastly, your sales are to customers who have to borrow funds against their futures and moonlight on the job to consider buying your product.

Kenneth E. Leonard

So said Ken Leonard as featured speaker in the kickoff breakfast of the 1979 Greater Spokane Scholarship Fund Drive early last month.

Leonard is now the executive director of the Washington State Council for Economic Education in Seattle, teaching at Seattle Pacific University and working on his doctorate at the University of Washington.

Previously he was an assistant professor at Whitworth and

director of the college's Center of Economic Education, which pioneered the successful summer business experience program with Spokane's high school teachers.

Representative faculty and students met team workers and captains at the breakfast meeting. Money from the drive will be used exclusively for scholarships for students in the greater Spokane area.

Last year 141 students were recipients of financial aid from the fund drive.

Chairman of this year's drive is Key Tronic executive Bill Curry, '73. Members of this year's executive board are Albert Arend, investments; Tom Axtell, KSPS Television; Rudy Cozzetto, Kershaw's Furniture; Peter Enkema, real estate investments; Gary Frank, R.A. Hanson Co.; Pat Hamblin, Old National Bank; Bob Inkpen, Cominco American; John Johnson, American Sign and Indicator; Kent Lupton, Northwestern Mutual Life; Kurt Orton, Richards, Merrill, and Peterson; Marvin Soehren, Old National Bank; Bill Wagner, Washington Trust Bank; Craig Weddle, Key Tronic Corporation; Janice White, community volunteer.



Dr. Robert Bocksch

## Core classes address the important questions

*The following article was written by Greg Strom, senior public relations major from Everett, Washington.*

Is the nature of ultimate reality tangible or intangible? Is God real or are we merely fooling ourselves? How do we know what we know? What is the ultimate truth? Is faith wisdom of folly? What is the purpose of man?

These questions have been asked by great minds throughout the ages, and are the same questions that are being asked today in the Core classes offered at Whitworth.

There are two Core classes which are required for graduation from Whitworth. The title "core" is coined from what Whitworth feels is the core of its calling as a Christian college: to intellectually challenge students to take their faith seriously. These Core classes are designed to allow students the freedom and responsibility to incorporate the material into their own lifestyles; to allow it to make a difference.

The first class, Core 150, is designed for freshmen and sophomores and is a foundation course

in Western civilization. It explores the Judeo-Christian tradition and the development of basic Jewish and Christian traditions and perspectives on such fundamental topics as the nature of humans, creation, the fall, and living a modern life from the stance of faith. Its companion course, Core 250, for upperclassmen, is a look at Rationalist tradition through the eyes of such great thinkers as Plato, Aristotle, Aquinas, Kant, Hume, and many others. This course is constructed to confront the student with the origins and development of humanism through emphasis in philosophy, science, literature, and art of ancient Greece and Rome. It also includes some modern critics of rationalism who share an alternate view of reality.

The courses are taught by interdisciplinary teams of professors from a cross-reference of the college's departments. Teaching assistants perform the maintenance tasks, leaving the instructing and probing to the profs. One student expressed his feelings on the courses. "The Whitworth Core classes have changed my life. This is not rhetoric, but the truth. They have forced me out of my naive view of the world and led me to an acute awareness of myself and how I have come to be. It is so important for us as people to understand our processes of thinking in order to support our life principles intellectually and actively. The Core classes have allowed me to look critically at my faith and beliefs. Only through this evaluative process can I become firm in what I believe and build the foundation for a homogenous life."

Whitworth is unique in its offering of Core courses, and has become a model to such other institutions as Harvard, which is only now trying to set up a similar program. Whitworth is proud of its entrepreneur efforts in this area of helping students take their lives and faith more seriously.

Greg Strom

## Medical school placements at one hundred percent

by Hugh Davis  
reprinted courtesy of the  
Spokane Daily Chronicle

Whitworth College may have enrolled a few more "quality" pre-med students this week, but Robert D. Bocksch is still talking about the ones who graduated in May.

Bocksch, chairman of Whitworth's chemistry department and adviser to all pre-med students, had seven seniors under his guidance last year.

All seven of the biology and pre-med graduates have been accepted by medical schools, including some of the more prestigious in the country, he said.

"The national average of acceptance of pre-medical students to medical schools is about 35 percent," said Bocksch. "Private colleges routinely produce acceptance averages over 50 percent."

Whitworth generally places about two-thirds of its pre-med graduates in medical schools.

Bocksch's charges accepted for advanced study at various medical schools include Robert C. Harland, Duke University; James J. Glower, Dartmouth and Yale; Bradley D. Palmen, University of Utah; Thomas Schaaf, University of California at Los Angeles; David E. Nowels, University of Colorado; Alan D. Copsey, University of Oregon; and Lisa Sardinia, University of Washington, University of Montana, and Montana State University.

Glower chose Yale. Ms. Sardinia enrolled as a graduate microbiology student at Montana State University.

Copsey has begun doctoral studies in neurobiology at University of Oregon.

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## Five new books by Whitworth alums

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This has been a prolific year for alumni authors, with four books already published and available in the Cheney Cowles Library and a fifth one on the way. Check your local bookstores for:

*Kyongju Guide: The Spirit of Silla in Korea*

by Edward B. Adams  
Seoul International Tourist Publishing Co.

*Kyongju Guide* is Adams' ('57) fifth guidebook on Korea. Designed to be a companion piece to his *Korea Guide*, published in 1976, it takes the English-speaking tourist on a side-trip to the culturally-rich Kyongju Valley, site of an ancient Korean civilization which flourished for over 1000 years. Adams, an accomplished photographer, has liberally illustrated the guide with 360 color and 300 black and white photos from his 80 trips to the ancient Silla capital over an eight year period. Adams is currently headmaster of the Seoul International School. His 20 years in Asia, most of them spent in Korea, have made him one of the foremost interpreters of Korean culture to the English-speaking people of the world.

*Assessing Athletics and Physical Education Programs: A Manual with Reproducible Forms*

by Kenneth A. Perman and Samuel H. Adams  
Longwood Division, Allyn and Bacon, Inc.

Dr. Adams ('53), associate professor of physical education at Washington State University and former Whitworth football coach, has co-authored this extremely practical workbook for evaluating school athletic and physical education programs from junior high through the college level. It contains over 300 pages of ready-to-use reproducible forms for evaluating policies, personnel, pro-

grams, facilities, legal responsibilities and much more. Guidance is offered in setting up evaluation programs, formulating goals, identifying problem areas, and establishing accountability. An appendix is included on writing job descriptions, advertising for and selecting the right person for each departmental position.

*Reach Out to Singles: A Challenge to Ministry*

by Raymond Kay Brown  
Westminster Press

Surveying over 40 pastors and 300 single adults, Dr. Brown ('58) uncovers the inadequacies of singles ministries, the pressures under which single adults live, the problems they face, and the isolation they feel when involved in a church that unconsciously ministers only to families. Speaking directly to these problems, he deals openly with the Biblical view of singleness and offers some workable "how to" options that any church can easily adapt to fit its own situation. Dr. Brown is presently director of alumni relations at Whitworth College.

*Narnia Explored: The Real Meaning Behind C.S. Lewis' Chronicles of the Narnia*

by Paul A. Karkainen  
Fleming H. Revell Co.

In *Narnia Explored* Karkainen ('68) takes a deeper look at Lewis' seven book fantasy series for children. His purpose is "to ferret out of the Narnia tales the principal themes, particularly those which reflect Lewis' Christian viewpoint. Lewis did not write fantasy with instruction in mind, but he has, in fact, filled his books with characters and events which portray a variety of Christian truths. He has given the world a host of word pictures which offer a fresh perspective on Christianity."

*College Reading Skills*  
by Dr. James Shepherd  
Houghton Mifflin Co.

Dr. Shepherd ('56) has put together a collection of reading selections from standard college textbooks accompanied by explanations, questions and written activities designed to help under-prepared freshmen improve their ability to understand and study college material. Dr. Shepherd is an associate professor at Queensborough Community College, City University of New York. *College Reading Skills* is scheduled for publication in early 1980.

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## Challenge gift nets increased giving

An additional revenue of \$211,939 has been realized through the college's highly successful Challenge Gift Program during the past two years, according to Joseph P.H. Black, vice president for Development and Public Affairs.

1978 saw an additional \$83,194 directed from the challenge pool to unrestricted giving. Fiscal year 1979 garnered \$96,015. Alumni giving brought a \$32,730 gain.

The match program was made available by the generosity of an anonymous donor who, this past fiscal year, matched any increases in giving over the previous year two for one. Two hundred and ninety persons responded to the challenge.

New gifts over \$10 were matched two for one with 694 new donors answering the challenge.

A third aspect of the challenge pool was directed at Alumni with a special \$100 award granted for each percentage point increase by class. The class with the biggest participation was '76 which grew from 24 donors to 80.

The classes '05 to '28 garnered \$5,417 from the previous years' high of \$2,254.



## THE WHITWORTH COLLEGE ALUMNI FORUM

### Teachers and Friends

The dedication of a book I wrote recently includes the names of Clem and Koryene Simpson, Loyd and Mary Elizabeth Waltz, and Leonard and Lucile Martin. People I know are surprised to learn these are college teachers of mine who have been my friends for more than twenty-five years. But, then, I went to Whitworth, and they didn't!

When Clarence Simpson came to the campus in 1953, I immediately enrolled in his World Literature course; before the term was over, I was an English Literature major and he had become my official advisor.

Like thousands of others, I was enriched by his teaching, but I benefited from him even more by knowing that he trusted in my ability, by internalizing his quest for self-improvement, and by accepting his view that meaning in life is found by understanding the meaning of death.

Before I met Clem, I was already an admirer of Loyd Waltz, the chairman of the Speech and Drama Department. During my first semester, in 1952, I had learned that Loyd's courses in the oral interpretation of literature were among the most popular on campus. I enrolled in one of them in the spring term of my freshman year.

Loyd was a tall man whose erect and dignified posture made him appear even taller than he was. It pleased me to look up to him; it was an outward affirmation of the way I felt about him. He had a rare capacity to communicate his thoughts and feelings with openness, directness, and with unfailing clarity. When Loyd gave his attention, he gave it completely.

By my junior year I had decided that in addition to a major in English Literature I must also have a major in Speech and Drama with Loyd. Under his supervision I was soon directing plays and musical programs on campus. It was a great learning experience that, together with Clem's encouragement, played an important part in

helping me select teaching as my profession.

In those days the bookstore was behind a counter in the basement of the gymnasium, right next to the mailboxes. It did not take me long to discover that a visit to my mailbox was always more worthwhile if it could include a chat with Mrs. Martin. I loved to hear about her trips to New York to see Broadway shows or to San Francisco to dine in fine restaurants. Much of this fascinating activity, I learned, was related to Leonard's responsibilities for concert series and opera auditions in Spokane. Her reports opened up for me possibilities for adventure I might have some day, but, more, she always had a sympathetic ear for whatever might be on my mind. She quickly became and has always remained a cherished counselor and friend.

About the time I had gotten to know Lucile, Loyd Waltz told me that Leonard Martin had offered to give me help organizing the chorus and accompaniment for a musical program I was working on for Chapel. Loyd was always opening the door for something good to happen.

My friendship with Leonard and Lucile has had an especially rich opportunity to grow over the years because one of their sons, David, is a neighbor of mine in New York City. David brought them here last year to celebrate their forty-fifth wedding anniversary in August of 1978.

When I had dinner with Clem and Koryene in 1975, I was a guest in the Martin's home. The Simpsons called for me, though, at the home of Loyd and Mary Elizabeth Waltz, where I had gone to spend an afternoon.

Loyd had been ill for some time then; he wasn't as tall as he had been, but I still looked up to him and enjoyed it more than ever. His illness made it difficult for him to talk, but he had lost none of his ability to share the goodness of his spirit and the richness of his experience. When he tired, he excused himself and went into his

bedroom; Mary Elizabeth and I sat in the livingroom and chatted, as we have chatted many times since through a correspondence that gives me endless pleasure.

When the Simpson's car drove up, I went into Loyd's bedroom to say goodbye. I sat on the edge of his bed; we stared at each other — really drank each other in. Then, very quietly and naturally he opened his arms to me; I fell into them and enjoyed an embrace of such tenderness that it warms me whenever I think of him.

After our dinner at Lake Coeur d'Alene, Clem and Koryene drove me back to the Martin's home. Leonard and Lucile were sitting on the porch enjoying the quiet of that warm, summer evening, and waiting for me. The three of us sat there for a long time, in the dark, talking. We recalled the days when I was a student at Whitworth and we recounted the greatness of the people I had visited that day.

In the shadows of that summer night, we were all twenty years younger. If time had aged us, we did not know it; we knew only that we had held on to worthwhile experiences in our lives, that we had grown and changed without losing any of the freshness of our friendship, and that life was better for it.

—James Shepherd

*Dr. James Shepherd, class of 1956, is an associate professor at Queensborough Community College, City University of New York. He frequently lectures on the theory and practice of college-adult reading and study skills and is the author of two books published by Houghton Mifflin Company in 1979: **College Study Skills** and **College Vocabulary Skills**. His third book, **College Reading Skills**, will be published by Houghton Mifflin in early 1980.*



The Class of 1954 held its 25th year reunion last May during Commencement weekend. Pictured are: (back row) Sig Hanson, Barney Beekma, Ruth Anderson Satterlee, Alice Reeve Scriber, George Weber, David Vogue, John Love, and Greg Sandford. (Front Row): Shirley Morrison Hanson, Joyce Dudek Beekma, Jo Ellen Weir Jones, Beverly Aston Olsness, Teresa Scharff Groves, Rita Aeschliman Webster, Jim Higgins, and Glenn Clark.



## Class Agents Selected For Coming Year

Thirty-three class agents have agreed to serve for the 1979-80 year as correspondents to their respective classes. Class agent letters will be sent to keep alumni informed about one another and the college and to encourage increased support of their alma mater. Names of other class agents will be published in the next issue of *Whitworth Today*.

Class Agents are:

1905-1928 ..... Lessie Rasco  
1931 ..... Helen Doig Travaille  
1932 ... Dorothy Hood McNeal  
1933 ..... Rev. Maurice Holt  
1934-1935 .. Marion R. Jenkins  
1936 ..... Rev. Thomas Heald  
1939 ... Mary Trevitt Robinson  
1941 ..... Faye Duff Luck  
1942 ..... Dr. William Richter  
1943 .. Helen Carlson Blackwell  
1945 ..... Bob and Sally Schmidt McGrath  
1946 ... Della Specker Cornwall  
1949 . Thelma Jo Bruce Landon  
1950 ..... Lester Kirkendorfer  
1953 .... Ardith Moberly Klein  
1958 ..... Rev. Robert Gray  
1959 ..... Sandra Gillis Moser  
1960 ... Carol Steven Campbell  
1961 ..... Stuart Taylor  
1962 ..... Gail Warner Fielding  
1963 ..... Rev. Douglas and Sharon Hottle Clegg  
1964 ..... Janet Ensley Rettig  
1965 ..... William and Pamela Gauntlett Barnett  
1966 .... M. Bruce McCullough  
1967 ... Sharon Wilson Roberts  
1968 ..... Rev. Paul Strawn  
1969 ..... Pam Thomas Goins  
1970 ..... Stanley Roger O'Dell  
1971 ..... Rev. Cinda Warner Gorman  
1972 ..... Faith Cizik Slater  
1973 ..... Philip Spangler  
1974 ..... Gordon VanWechel  
1975 ..... Dave Coleman  
1976 ..... Stuart and Cathy Cummings Bond  
1977 ..... Nancy Wendlandt  
1978 ..... Grady Moseley  
1979 ..... Joan Roti

## Alumni Council sets \$100,000 goal for 1979-80

Whitworth Alumni gave a record \$80,727 in the last fiscal year. It was significant also that over 1000 alumni made contributions within that total. Both figures are hallmarks in alumni giving to the college, and indicate an increasing involvement of alumni in meeting Whitworth's fiscal demands.

In an attempt to challenge the college alumni to continued growth in financial support, the Alumni Council has set a figure of \$100,000 as the 1979-80 undesignated giving goal for alumni.

### Alumni Council Backs Up Goal with Pledges

Members of the Alumni Council personally made pledges to help meet the 1980 goal. Fifteen members of the Council pledged a total of \$2,536 in undesignated giving. In hopes that more alumni will increase their financial support, council members expressed their commitment to the quality and mission of Whitworth's future as a

### Sample #13

Christian college through their personal pledge.

Alumni Director Kay Brown indicated that "the Alumni Council has given significant expression of concern and leadership by this pledge. It is hoped other alumni will follow with their financial support. Our goal is certainly reachable. I believe Whitworth alumni believe in the mission of the school and will back up that belief through including Whitworth in their stewardship commitment. The challenge is certainly there."

## Reunions Scheduled

Class of 1930 will have its 50 year reunion during commencement weekend, May 17 and 18, 1980. Plan now to return to the campus and be a part of the "Fifty-Plus Reunion" events.

The Alumni Council is formulating plans for a special **Alumni Weekend**, to be held on the campus next June 13-15. Reunions will include: 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, and 1975. Look for a schedule and further details in the next issue of *Whitworth Today*.

## 1979 Annual Alumni Fund Totals (unrestricted)

Donors	Dollars
1,037	\$80,727

### 1979 Total Alumni Giving \$111,875

(Includes current unrestricted, restricted and capital gifts. Does not include deferred gifts)

## TOP TEN CLASSES

Dollars			Class Participation			Percentage Increases Over Fiscal Year 1977-78		
Place	Class	Donation	Place	Class	% Participa'n	Place	Class	% Increase
1	1905-1928	\$5,417	1	1931	42.7	1	1934-1935	21.2
2	1951	4,727	2	1934-1935	42.4	2	1942	16.7
3	1949	4,054	3	1905-1928	33.0	3	1957	14.0
4	1965	3,654	4	1929-1930	33.0	4	1938	13.4
5	1976	3,537	5	1939	33.0	5	1956	13.0
6	1950	3,469	6	1943	29.2	6	1940	11.8
7	1956	3,305	7	1933	28.6	7	1929-1930	10.8
8	1964	3,159	8	1938	26.7	8	1932	10.0
9	1953	3,053	9	1937	25.9	9	1931	9.4
10	1962	3,025	10	1941-1942	25.0	10	1939	9.2

## Alumni Notebook

Note: This issue contains alumni news for even-numbered years.

'30 **Lloyd Smith** is now retired and thinking of settling down in Waitsburg, Wa. He has been active in Toastmasters and attended the International Convention in August.

'58 **Harold P. Martin** and Dr. C.M. Linker teamed together to teach a course on the thought of Teilhard De Chardin. After teaching the course in a local parish they presented it at the Continuing Education Center, Princeton Seminary, October 29 - November 1. **Alan Bare** is a sales manager for State Compensation Insurance Fund in Sacramento, Ca. and is coaching a little league baseball team.

'60 **Bill Bennett** is principal of West Valley High School in Yakima, Wa. He and Maridean have four children, Tim, 17, Rod, 16, Laurie, 11; Steve, 7. **Linda Bruns Gaines** has recently been named chairperson of COWAN (Committee on Woman Alaska Northwest). She and Robert live in Tacoma with their two children, Gina, 11 and Claudia, 8. **Louise Bowen** is presently a Language Arts Title 1 tutor and is in her second year as chairperson of Council on Ministries for Lompoc Methodist church in California. **Barbara Walker** is teaching at Bakersfield High School and has been selected as recipient of the 1979 Girls' High School Track and Field Coach of the Year award by the California Coaches Association. She has been a physical education teacher at BHS for 16 years, coaching track and field for four years. During that time she has coached two championship teams. The award led to a national nomination for the state wide association.

'62 **Lois McDonald** has completed work for her masters in social work at Eastern Washington University and is working as a social worker for Kennewick General Hospital.

'64 **Cliff and Lana Rae Lenz** are now living in Seattle with two sons. Cliff is employed with KING-TV where he is co-host of the popular Seattle Today Show. Lana was Assistant Director of Public Affairs at KING-TV before taking a leave of absence to "study early childhood" a field she has decided to remain in. **Alan Kaul** performed a major role in the award winning film, "China Syndrome". He is a field

producer for NBC news at KNBC TV in Los Angeles and most of his work in the film was as a technical consultant. Alan also had a bit part as a TV station employee.



**Dr. Philip and Sharon Kahl**

**Eaton** are living in Spokane, where Phil is associate professor of English at Whitworth. Sharon is teaching a first grade class at Farwell Elementary, Mead school district.

'66 **Robert W. Birge Jr.** is in Huntington Beach, Ca. where he is zone officer manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co's West region offices in Los Angeles. He is also involved in Christ Presbyterian Church in Huntington Beach.

'68 **Steve and Lynn Roberts Pratt** are now living in Meridian, Miss. where Steve manages the ESCO plant in Newton. **Patrick E. Burns** is now a pilot for Frontier Airlines in Littleton, Co. **Loren Minnick** and wife Anne became the proud parents of their second child, Jane Austen, in April. They live in Portland, Ore., where Loren is employed as EDP systems analyst. Loren received a doctorate in English from the University of Oregon. **James Noel McEachran** is Associate Pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, Spokane. On July 6 he married Nancy Elizabeth Schaefer, a social worker at Lutheran Social Services.

'70 **Janet Polhemus Scott** became Mrs. Alfred Donald Scott in a canyon wedding July 7. She is continuing as director of the Right to Read Academy of Sweetwater County, an adult basic education program. **Bill and Becky Vaughn Tracy** are now living in Ione, Wa. where Bill is principal at Selkirk High School. Becky is busy at home with their 3-year-old daughter Hannah. **Carol Suzanne Bryan** is the

director of lower school at St. George's School, Spokane, Wa. where she has been teaching for 5 years. Carl spent the summer traveling in Greece, Austria, West Germany, Hungary and Yugoslavia. **Keith Benson**, graduated from Oregon State, 1979, with a Ph.D. in History of Biology, Keith is now teaching at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wa.

'72 **John and Yolanda Kajiwar Robertson** are now living in Olympia, Wa. with their 16 month old daughter, Sunni (Anne Marie). John is a senior analyst for the state in the personnel department and Yo is teaching at Tumwater Jr. High. **Cricket Smith** is working as a commercial graphic artist for a typesetting and printing firm in Denver, Co. **Bob and Sheryl Johnson Hurbi** announce the birth of their first child Melinda Helen, born May 9, 1979. Bob, Sheryl and Melinda live in Simi Valley, Ca.

'74 **Tom and Linda Hurlock** are co-owners of the Yarn Shop, "Fleece to Spindle", opened by Linda last November. Tom is learning different aspects of yarn, crafts, and needle — along with being an extra in movie "Heavens Gate" being filmed in Kalispell, Mt. Linda works on a computer at First Northwestern Bank. **Leslie Hyder** was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry on May 13. Leslie and Patricia are living in San Jose, Ca. where he is the Assistant Pastor at the U.P.C. of West Valley, San Jose. **Janice Carter Holland** was married in December. She is finishing up a M.S. in counseling psychology at Eastern Western University. Michael and Janice are living in Veradale, Wa.

'76 **Donna Cool Tallman** was married January 6, in Portland at St. Andrew's Pres. by Ben Lindstrom ('63). Since this time Donna and Dan have moved to Cloverdale, Ca. where Dan is managing Merlo Ranch. While in Portland, Donna taught ESL and Indo-Chinese refugees through Portland public schools. **Barbara Buggs** married Steve Pickett on July 7, and moved to East Wenatchee. Barbara spent the last three years in Yakima, Wa. teaching junior high home economics. **Valorie Wiese Isham** and her husband Garry announce the birth of Lindsey Nicole. Valorie is working at United Bank of Denver as cash management representative. **Sally Stowell** is continuing to

work at peace and community organizations in Belfast, N. Ireland; and to facilitate individuals participation in such projects many of whom have come from Whitworth. **Steve Harris** was fortunate to survive an accident which occurred while logging near Seattle. After the fall of 240 ft. Steve was in a coma for nine weeks with a 10% chance of living. He is doing quite fine now.

'78 **Lynne Becker** completed a year as chaplain's assistant at Whitworth this spring. She has moved to Portland, where she hopes to find college admissions work and eventually go to seminary.

**Wendy Rice** will leave Seattle and enroll at San Francisco Theological Seminary in the fall. Her father, Howard, was just elected Moderator of the United Presbyterian Church General Assembly at Kansas City.

**Les Cavanaugh** just returned from the '79 Arctic Barrens Expedition. He is now living in Lancaster, Ohio. **Kathleen L. Peterson** worked as a head cook for Saga at North Park College this past year while Rob was in his first year of seminary. She has a job now, teaching home economics in a high school. Rob is working as a two year intern at Winnetka Covenant Church while attending North Park Theological Seminary of Chicago.

**Pat Hughes** is taking a year out from Northridge. Migros - international business exchange in Neuchatel, Switzerland for summer. Pat hopes to stay in France first semester. **Karen Wise** was married to George Ward in August. They live in Fallbrook, Ca. **Mariane Zobrist** lives in Spokane where she is employed with the Spokane Area Convention and Visitors Bureau as administrative assistant. **Edith Purbrick** has recently returned from a six month trip in Europe visiting relatives and working on a Norwegian farm. She has received a teaching assistantship for this next year at Oregon State University while completing her M.A. in Health Education.

**Tom Harmening** is teaching at Windriver Middle School in Carson, Wa. He is coaching football, wrestling, and baseball.

**Becky** is managing editor at the Skamania County Pioneer - a weekly newspaper in Stevenson.

## Is Your Preferred Class Another?

Many of our alumni never graduated from the college. By definition, an alumnus of the college is a person who has graduated from the college, or "anyone having attended Whitworth for two or more semesters as a fulltime student and who is not currently enrolled as an undergraduate student at the college."

When our current computer record system was established, non-graduates were given an "x" classification with the year they left the college. Many alumni have indicated they prefer to be identified with the year they would have graduated.

The Alumni Office is giving such alumni opportunity to indicate a preferred year of classification. They would then receive reunion information, class agent letters, etc. from that preferred year.

If you wish to make such a designation, please do so on the form below.

## Nominations for Alumni Council

The Alumni Council nominating committee is receiving nominations for five Alumni Council positions. Any alumnus of Whitworth may be nominated for a position.

The Alumni Council meets twice a year. It works with the alumni director in developing and maintaining a strong alumni program. Those elected are expected to serve a three-year term. Positions to be vacated will be from: Washington, California, the Mid-West, and Eastern Seaboard. Two names will be presented for each vacancy. The ballot will be printed in the April issue of *Whitworth Today*. If you have nominations, please offer them on the enclosed form. It is acceptable to nominate yourself.

### Alumni Council Nomination Ballot

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Class of \_\_\_\_\_  
Nominated by \_\_\_\_\_  
Please detach and return to: Alumni Office, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

### What's News With You?

☐ Check, if new address

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
News Information: \_\_\_\_\_ Class of: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Spouse \_\_\_\_\_  
(Include maiden name)  
Children, ages: \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: Alumni Office, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

☐ Interested in helping with possible 1980 McMillan dorm reunion.

☐ Please change your records. My preferred class is \_\_\_\_\_



## SPORTS DIGEST

### Brasch gets nod as basketball coach

Sam Brasch, assistant basketball coach for the past three years, has been named to succeed Bob Boerigter as head basketball coach



for the 1979-80 season. Brasch, a graduate of Central Valley high school in Spokane was a leading Pirate scorer during his playing days, after an outstanding two seasons at Spokane Falls Community College. He'll be assisted by another former Pirate standout, Dave Tikker.

### Buc Volleyball Team Defending Champs

With four of last year's starters back from the team that went all the way to the nationals, new coach JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner is confident her charges will be a power to reckon with in the Inland Valley Conference. Nancy Hammack, Lynn Becker, Doris Hoffman and Mary Dunlap, veterans of last year's great season, have been joined by Emily Kallman, Cyndey Kaiwamura, Elaine Moneyemaker, Holly Schroeder and Stacy Shagool.

The Bucs have shown their strength with early season wins over Washington State University, Western Washington University, Lewis-Clark State, Whitman and Spokane Falls College.



Pirate defense throws Eastern Washington offense for a loss.

### Grid defense shines in early season

As the Pirate football team begins Northwest Conference competition, the defensive squad holds the title as the toughest in the league, having given up a stingy 234 yards in four games. Helping hold that line are defensive lineman Kirk Brown, Dave Pomante, Sam Wiseman and Doug Reetz, linebackers Wayne Brown, Curt Carr and Bill Penrose and backs Len Lindgren, Greg Strom, Randy Schwartz and Ken Pecka.

The offense has had its moments of glory, too, scoring 16

points while the defense held Eastern Washington University's Eagles scoreless. Quarterback Ed Riley leads scoring with 12, while halfback Jim Judd had gained the most yards with 340. Riley is second in that category with 266. Strom and Pecka have added their share of yardage via the foot. Strom has kicked three field goals and two extra points and Pecka has punted 1192 yards.

The Pirates' record is one win, 16-0 over EWU, two losses, Eastern Oregon State College 31-3; Western Washington University 14-7 and one tie, Central Washington University, 7-7.



### Knuckles takes interim

Former Whitworth head basketball coach Bill Knuckles has agreed to take over as interim athletic director following the departure of Bob Boerigter, who was athletic director for one year. Boerigter left to become a.d. and head basketball coach at his alma mater, Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa.

Knuckles, who coached at Whitworth from 1957 to 1960 and again from 1962 to 1964, has been assistant football coach for the Pirates the past two seasons. He's

a graduate of Denver University with a masters degree from Colorado State College. He's a veteran of 27 years coaching and teaching physical education.

"We feel fortunate that Bill is willing to step into this important role," said Academic Vice-President Duncan Ferguson. "He is well known to the athletic faculty and thoroughly familiar with our program, which is a great asset."

A search for a permanent athletic director will begin later this fall, Ferguson added.

### Women Strong in Cross Country

Dixie Reimer has been a consistent leader for the women's cross country team, with Susie Jeffreys and Kathy Armstrong close behind. They've garnered a second in the Whitman Invitational and a tenth in the prestigious Fort Casey Invitational.

Leading the men have been Charlie Lewis, Art Kelly and Tom Sutton. They were sixth in the Whitman, 10th of 15 in the Fort Casey.

# CALENDAR

## ART

### OCTOBER

- 14 - Nov. 2 Randy Working, Paintings, Senior Art Show, Koehler Gallery.

### NOVEMBER

- 5 - 30 Carol Clarkson Wood, Fiber Pieces, Koehler Gallery.

### DECEMBER

- 3 - 14 Whitworth Student Art Show and Sale, Koehler Gallery.

## FORUM

### OCTOBER

- 16 Urbana Conference Film "A Promise and a Blessing"  
23 Chapel Dedication of Seeley G. Mudd Chapel, Dr. Howard Rice  
25 "Perspective on Human Rights and the People's Republic of China" Dr. James R. Townsend

### NOVEMBER

- 1 Theology, Dr. James I. McCord  
6 Chapel, Dr. F. Dale Bruner  
8 "First and Second Thoughts" Earl Palmer  
15 "Iran: America's New Viet Nam" Don Luce  
20 Chapel, a Thanksgiving service of worship  
27 "Facing Up to Nuclear Power" A Debate  
29 "Why the Green Nigger?" Elizabeth Dodson Gray

### DECEMBER

- 4 Chapel, President Edward B. Lindaman  
6 Christmas Forum

## MUSIC

### NOVEMBER

- 27 RECITAL: Rick Yramatequi, Piano, 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall

- 30 RECITAL: Krista Sherman, Piano, 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall

### DECEMBER

- 2-8 Religious Arts Festival - Fine Arts Theme Week  
2 CONCERT: Choir Concert, 3:00 p.m. Cowles Memorial Auditorium

## EVENTS

### OCTOBER

- 11 Presidents' Club dinner, Pasco, Washington  
24 Presidents' Club dinner, Los Angeles, California

## SPORTS

### OCTOBER

- 16 VOLLEYBALL: at Eastern Washington University 7:00 p.m.  
18 VOLLEYBALL: College of Idaho, Fieldhouse 7:30 p.m.  
19 VOLLEYBALL: Northwest Nazarene College, Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
20 FOOTBALL: Homecoming, Lewis and Clark, Pine Bowl, 1:00 p.m.  
23 VOLLEYBALL: at Gonzaga University, 7:30 p.m.  
25 VOLLEYBALL: at College of Idaho 7:30 p.m.  
26 VOLLEYBALL: Northwest Nazarene College and Boise State University in Nampa, 5:30 p.m.  
27 VOLLEYBALL: at Whitman, 5:30 p.m.  
FOOTBALL: at Willamette  
31 VOLLEYBALL: at Gonzaga University, 7:30 p.m.

### NOVEMBER

- 2-3 VOLLEYBALL: Eastern Oregon State College Tournament  
3 FOOTBALL: Pacific, Pine Bowl, 1:00 p.m.  
7 VOLLEYBALL: University of Idaho, Fieldhouse, 7:00 p.m.  
10 FOOTBALL: Pacific Lutheran University, Pine Bowl, 1:00 p.m.

- 13 VOLLEYBALL: Spokane Falls Community College, Fieldhouse, 4:00 p.m.  
15-18 VOLLEYBALL: Division III NCWSA Regional Tournament at NNC  
30 M. BASKETBALL vs. Carroll, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

### DECEMBER

- 1 M. BASKETBALL vs. Northern Montana, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse  
4 M. BASKETBALL at Lewis and Clark State, 8:00 p.m.  
6 M. BASKETBALL vs. Montana Tech, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse  
8 M. BASKETBALL at Eastern Oregon State, 8:00 p.m.  
11 M. BASKETBALL at University of Idaho, 8:00 p.m.  
14 M. BASKETBALL at Gonzaga University, 8:00 p.m.



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## Masters degree program moves to campus quarters

Growing pains and a tightening of the relationship between Whitworth's Masters Degree Program, Leadership Institute of Spokane (LIOS) and Whitworth College, provoked the move of LIOS to the Whitworth Campus. The college is seeking to clarify that LIOS is one of Whitworth's educational opportunities, stated Dr. Ron Short, director of the program.

LIOS is unique in accomodating the needs of the professionally employed. Classes are held on the weekends and in the evenings. Career change, improved understanding in a field, and personal

growth are motives of those enrolling in the program. The typical age range, according to Short, is the late thirties to early forties. Mental health counselors, contractors, bookkeepers, ministers, dentist and psychiatrists are but a few of the professionals who have obtained Whitworth's LIOS masters degrees.

The program attempts to add a new dimension to the masters degree program. It focuses on oral exams, self assessment, staff assessment and a thesis. Graduates demonstrate competency in the area of applied behavioral sciences as it pertains to their field. To receive a degree one must demonstrate an ability to apply the facts learned to practical, working situations.